

Five members charged, two unseated, in Council re-evaluation

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Campaign marks successful end

February 10 marked the closing of Banyan sales and ended the most successful sales campaign in Banyan history.

Business manager, Keith Orme and salesmanager Carl Sandberg announced that this year's sales top the previous record by 300 copies. And come May 15, Banyans will be delivered to 50 per cent of the student body.

In the two weeks since sales closed, many students have attempted to buy books, but to no avail. Says business manager Orme, "We feel that four and a half months is ample time for any student to make arrangements to order their Banyan. No orders have been taken since Feb. 10. The best we can do for those students who have failed to meet deadlines is to put them on a waiting list with no promise of obtaining a book."

The Banyan is still on schedule and delivery date is still May 15. All members of the Banyan staff who receive complimentary copies are urged to report to the Banyan office for their receipts.

In sales contest, salesmen Verna Ann Ball and Roylance Spradling tied for first place. Each girl selling over 70 per cent of the allotted quota.

The other members of the sales staff: Norma Dupain, Lois Hill, Carolea Tanner, Dawn Bennion, Arlene Deon, Marliou Rogers, Jean Hinchley, LaRue Robinson, Dorothea O'Brien, Berta Curtis, Jan Williams, Dawn Terry, Jack Zenger, Hal Messervy, Jackie Johnson, Joyce Ashman, Eud Lawler, Carolyn Madson, Catherine Beus, Eliza Beus, Welozard Clark.

'Honest Richard' saves Keith Orme's hair

For a fellow who believes in the Golden Rule and practices same, Richard Niemer gets the nomination.

Richard bought a Banyan and the salesman was more than generous in giving him change—about \$10 too generous, in fact. The next morning as business manager Keith Orme was earning his hair over the shortage, in walks "honest Richard" with the missing money.

The Banyan staff is wondering how many students would do the same under similar circumstances.

Y student receives shorthand award

Marjorie White, Brigham Young University freshman from Salt Lake City, received the Gregg Shorthand Expert Award recently after successfully passing the official Gregg test.

The test consisted of dictation of congressional material at 150 words per minute for five minutes and then transcribing it on the typewriter with 87 per cent accuracy.

Miss White received her early training from Maria Boeb of Granite High School. Following her graduation, she worked for a Salt Lake City law office.

Vaudeville tryouts scheduled for all women organizations

Tryouts for the AWS Vaudeville are scheduled for March 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the little theatre in College Hall, 250-C.

All girls organizations are eligible, and the committee headed by Carol Cordner, also encourages independent groups. Social units, honoraries, Lambda Delt, service groups, dorms, girls from geographic clubs, and independent groups will be trying for the trophy.

Groups should keep in mind the Irish theme when they plan their entries as the judging will be done on the basis of originality, adherence to theme, and quality of entertainment.

There must be 3 or more girls participating in each group and the entry must be no more than 5 to 6 minutes long. Expenses must not exceed 50 cents per person and 3 dollars for props. Costumes and props will not be necessary at the tryouts.

Skits, melodramas, musical numbers, and song and dance routines are some of the types of entries suggested, but originality is important and any act that is typical of vaudeville will be acceptable.

The Vaudeville will take place March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Assembly Hall and will be immediately followed by a dance in the Ballroom.

Legislative lethargy reported by Durham investigation committee

To be or not to be—that is the question the Durham committee has been asking five delinquent legislative council members.

The five candidates for dis-franchisement have been contacted and questioned as to whether they had a valid excuse or defense for their continued absence.

All but two of the offenders were acquitted when they presented good reasons for not attending the regular bi-weekly Monday meetings, or for not providing a proxy to represent them.

The two members unseated from the Legislative Council were Lee Fillcrup, president of AMS and Bob Whittaker, president of Alpha Epsilon Rho. These two officers had missed five legislative meetings each, without proxy, and did not present plausible excuses.

The Durham committee reported that when questioned as to their continued absence from meeting they were indifferent. In fact, neither of them were at the meeting in question. These two officers have lost their standing in the Legislative Council and their positions in the organizations they represent. They will be replaced by a revote of their organizations at an early date.

During the discussion of the "lethargic" members it was brought to the attention of the group that many members who arrived late, missed roll call, and hence were not reported as present. To prevent this recurrence it decided to provide a permanent written roll call to be signed by each attending member of the Legislative Council.

The Durham Committee requested that their committee not be dissolved, but continue to function in the investigation and correction of attendance at Council meetings. Permission was granted, and they will function until further notice, or the present problem is solved.

The next and last topic for discussion in the short meeting was a report by Jess Bushman who had been commissioned by the council to investigate the sale of BYU official rings.

It had been tentatively decided by the group that rings would be sold only to graduate students, and Jess was asked to contact Clyde Sandgren, of the BYU Alumni Association as to their position in the matter.

The Alumni association thought that rings should be sold to all students, but since the Legislative Council differed, and there was some discussion as to the validity of the rings, the subject was tabled until further investigation. Meanwhile, only graduate students are eligible to buy rings.

Y women slate AWS election

AWS primary elections will be held March 23 and 24 and the final elections will be March 28 and 29.

Elections will be for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All candidates must be held only to graduate average of 1.3, and candidates for president must be incoming seniors next year. The dates for elections will be announced later.

The rewritten AWS constitution will also be voted upon at this election. The old constitution, the new constitution will be circulated and published before election time.

The elections are being held early so both the incoming and outgoing presidents can attend the intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention in Norman, Okla., April 3, 4, and 5.



Bob Whittaker ... conflicts in schedule.



Lee Fillcrup ... well developed apathy.

Graduate catalog lists 600 classes

For the first time in the history of the school, Brigham Young University will publish a graduate school catalogue this spring, according to Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, graduate school dean.

The new catalogue is scheduled for delivery to the printer next week. It should be completed sometime during the latter part of March.

Containing approximately 90 pages, the graduate catalogue will contain all information pertaining to graduate work at BYU. Regulations for securing the various degrees, along with the requirements for taking graduate work will be included.

Approximately 600 classes accepted for graduate credit are listed in the publication. Under a new arrangement no undergraduate credit will be given for any of the classes given in the graduate catalogue, Dr. Woodruff said.

Banyan pictures for UNIVERSE set today

Universe staff pictures for the Banyan will be taken today at 4 p.m. in the Universe office in the bookstore building.

All reporters and editors are requested to be in attendance for pictures and assignments.

Bennett, Pace top honors at Denver debate mee'

El Dean Bennett, Salt Lake City, was the only student to receive a superior rating in radio in the annual Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held at Denver Feb. 16, 17, and 18. El Dean has been prominent in campus and local radio for the past year.

According to Prof. Morris Clinger, forensic advisor, two of the five students who participated from BYU came home with top honors.

Lorin Pace, Salt Lake City, was awarded a superior rating in forensics. Lorin is a member of the Honor Council and is noted for his past work in debate.

Other members of the debate team who went to Denver were Marie Hood, Provo; Paul Ng, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Edward G. Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev.

The meet was different from that of past years in that forensics events were run in the form of a sequence. There were nine different rounds in which participants alternated between listening, evaluating and active participation.

The debate differed from formal debate in that the sequences started with a discussion, continued with debate and terminated with each participant giving a speech as to his convictions.

Students rate radio, forensic awards



FAST TALKERS—El Dean Bennett at radio controls and Lorin Pace both placed in Denver Speech competition for Y.

Speaker, eats, to appear at Eastern Mission meet

An Eastern States Mission reunion will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at the home of Neal Workman, 529 East Third South, at 7:15 p.m.

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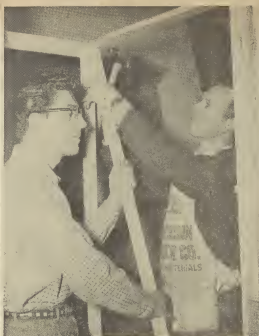
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Martin asks research leave; Rutgers head to replace Dean

Dr. Robert H. Daines, president in charge of faculty research at Rutgers University, will replace Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the College of Applied Sciences at Brigham Young University, July 1, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, acting president.

Release of Dr. Martin was of his own accord and his release and the new appointment were approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Martin, who desires to devote his full time to teaching and research, will remain as chairman

of the department of agroonomy. Dr. Daines, who spent one quarter at BYU a year ago, returned last spring to the New Brunswick, N. J., school.

Spending his time at Rutgers at a combination of research and teaching, Dr. Daines has had unusual success in research work on plant diseases. A new method for the control of soft rot in potatoes which resulted from his work is estimated to have saved New Jersey farmers \$600,000 in one year. This project was one of the few chosen by the secretary of agriculture to include in his annual report to Congress in 1945.

After receiving his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from USAC in 1929 and 1931 respectively, Dr. Daines received his Ph. D. degree from Rutgers University in 1934, with pathology as a major field of study.

Dr. Martin worked his way through BYU and claims to have been the "first janitor in the Maeser building." After receiving a Ph. D. degree from Cornell University in 1919, he became professor of agroonomy at BYU in 1921 and dean of the College of Applied Sciences in 1937, succeeding Dr. Lowry Nelson. Since receiving his degree from Cornell, he has done graduate work at Rutgers, Iowa State College and the universities of Minnesota and Wyoming. He has also traveled extensively in Russia, Germany and England.

A member of Sigma Xi, national honorary social fraternity, Dr. Martin has also served as an officer of national soil societies and is now chairman of the microbiology section of the Soil Science Society of America.

Fellowship abroad offered to American citizens

Students at Brigham Young University interested in studying abroad may apply for a fellowship or scholarship before March 1, according to Harold W. Lee, representative of the Institute of International Education.

Fellowships for United States students are available in Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Latin America and England.

General eligibility requirements include proof of American citizenship, good academic standing, and the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which scholarship is sought.

The applicant must also be of good moral character, personality and adaptability. He should preferably be under 35 years of age. Women are eligible along with men.

Further information is available through the office of Prof. Lee on the BYU upper campus.

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The five purposes of the Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity were presented to the pledges in an impressive ceremony.

The evening service of the campus branch was also under the direction of LDS Music for the evening was provided by a hundred voice chorus of LDS girls under the direction of Harriet Robinson, Chi chapter. The importance of a testimony was the theme of the program.

Monday night the pledges sponsored parties for their chapter officers and members. The parties climaxed a week of going when pledges wore special blue and gold caps, carried candy and shoe polish to please the members.

The pledges did everything from ushering in the Tuesday assembly singing every day on the steps of the J. S. building to playing tug of war on the J. S. lawn.



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Cinderella to theme Val Vorn dance

"Magic Before Midnight" will reign between 9 and 12 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Val Vorn twenty-third annual Invitational, in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. Wes Barry and orchestra will charm the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings in an atmosphere of glass slippers, Fairy God-

mother, pumpkin coaches, castles and witch motifs.

Carol Seville is general chairman of the semi-formal dance, with LaVonne Thomsen, decorations; Janet Anderson, refreshments; Eileen Schipper, orchestra; Phyllis Parker, intermission; and Joyce DeWitt, invitations and programs.

Social Doings...

To Kalon

To Kalon's regular meeting will be held tonight, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. at Regal Recreation Center. All Toki come prepared to enjoy an evening of bowling.

Val Hyrie

At the Val Hyrie business meeting Thursday, Feb. 16, plans were completed for the "Valhalla" annual Invitational which will be March 3 at the Country Club. Committee members named were Ray King, Bart Christensen, Connie Judd, and Eric Golsion, according to Bob Hansen, social chairman.

Templars

The Templar-Nautiler party will be held tonight, Feb. 23, at the Country Club. Party arrangements were made by a joint committee of Joyce Alkhuson, Sue Eyring, Wilbur Tolbert and Ron Daly. The theme chosen is "Rag Mop."

Ag Club

A Barn Dance is slated for the Ag club members and their dates on Saturday, Feb. 25 in the Social Hall at 8 p.m. according to president John Federation. Special numbers during the evening will highlight the occasion. The dress of the night will be "apron and overall."

Valkyrie

Ruby English is the chairman of the Valkyrie Invitational which is coming up soon. A Circus par-

ty will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, with Beverly Knowlton in charge.

A Capella Choir

Grant Evans was elected president of the A Capella Choir for the rest of the school year. Other officers of the organization include Kay Johnson, social chairman, and Ann Whiting, reporter. Jack Bewes, Howard Putnam, Pauline Dyrens and LaDawn Tolman were chosen to aid the functioning of the choir.

The A Capella is a new organization on the campus this year under the direction of Noel Weight. The choir has participated in several devotionals as well as in the Brahms Requiem. They plan a spring concert tour through the northern part of Utah and Nevada.

Fidels

Thursday, February 16, the Fidels Social Unit enjoyed an evening of bowling at the Regal Recreation center. Meeting this week is at 1302 North Sherry Lane at 7:15. (Thurs.) Fidels is now tied with Valkyrie for the basketball tournament. Final play-off will be next Monday night in Women's Gym.

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Library job for Sam Spade...

The time worn joke on the campus is that Brigham Young University is nothing more than a "matrimonial bureau," but Norma Rich, associate BYU librarian, has some records to disprove that old adage.

According to the records, BYU students aren't here to get married but to secure an education. As a matter of fact, not even the Y students thirst after knowledge to such an extent that they even borrow library books on a permanent basis.

It seems that last year approximately 300 books disappeared from the school library. It is estimated that the 300 books were worth \$1200.

The library realizes that students need books to study from, but they are also of the opinion that those books should be made available to the next person, especially when the book belongs to the library.

In visits to private homes the library staff has recovered as many as five books in one raid. So unless you're prepared to keep your stolen books hidden in the furnace, it might be a good idea to return them.

Besides recovering some books the library staff also hopes to reduce losses by taking a look at each student's activity card and picture when he checks out a book. It might help, but usually those pictures only to make the library staff member more suspicious of the character checking out the book.

Dal Burnett

Revised publication dates...

Like most departments and organizations at the BYU, the UNIVERSE has had to meet several unexpected problems that automatically call for an adjustment in plans for the future.

Probably the most noticeable change the UNIVERSE has had to make is the one dealing with the publication date of the newspaper. Because of a reduced budget the UNIVERSE finds it necessary to spread several issues between now and the end of the school year. Financial conditions have forced the paper to eliminate several additional features and extras that would ordinarily go into making a more colorful and readable paper.

Consequently, there will be certain weeks when only one paper will be published, and on weeks when either registration or finals are planned, no paper will be published.

The second problem the UNIVERSE is concerned with is the one where organizations and individuals have assumed authority in promising or committing space in the UNIVERSE. In the past several groups have promised space in the newspaper to local merchants in exchange for gifts and favors. This practice will only be tolerated when permission is obtained from either the business manager or the editor.



By now every movie-going soul in the USA has been exposed to the disturbing fact that movie folk are, with certain qualifications of course, "just human." With bold face advertisement and spay news releases we have been told that another of Hollywood's venerable actresses has come up with a triple-A, four-bell promotion fete.

We have reference, of course, to Miss Ingrid Bergman whose Stromboli escapades, "under the inspired direction of Rossellini," set the movie town's morality standing back fifteen years (this should erode it back to somewhere around the 335 BC mark).

It is hard for us to conceive (even though Miss Bergman apparently can) of the former Joan of Arc who inspired millions spiritually with her angelic naturalness in the role of the French saint, falling heir to the title of one of Hollywood's passion puppets. This development is especially unnerving after we have been told that stars and starlets are actual lovable creatures who endure sacrifices upon sacrifice while under the scorching arc lights of the movie set. They tell us our idols love cats, dogs, and children. They also love to take their turn at the stove making spaghetti (this is to establish normal domestic qualities). And to think that they go through this grueling life for only a few hundred grand a year. (Easy peasy, I'm getting all choked up!)

Anyway we can give our Stromboli team credit for one thing: they didn't claim that their 12-pound son was premature. This is more than we can say for Rita's regular husband who claimed that premature births run in his family.

Ingrid and Roberto are now eligible for that cavalcade of public figures who have tumbled down the idolatrous temples of their avid fans and sent many a movie-goer reeling back on his plush theater seat.

But the thing that irritates us the most is the fact that if it had happened to the girl around the corner she would have been the life-long bearer of the scarlet letter. But as far as the Hollywood moguls and general public is concerned the Stromboli incident is nothing more or less than a "damm clever publicity stunt."

While we're on the subject of the theater business we might as well mention the proposed repeal of the 20 per cent movie tax. All the theaters in town are flashing onto the screen a short presenting a California legislator who fumbles through three minutes of dialogue explaining the tear-provoking burden of the 20 per cent tax on the American Family.

Of course the bill—and the movie short for that matter—is being sponsored by the movie industry. Once the luxury tax is removed, the movie man can hike the price a little more, and the revenue that ordinarily goes into the US coffers will wind up in the form of swimming pools for the film capital.

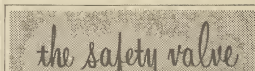
With the stirring strains of "Hoo-Ray for Hollywood" booming in the background we pull the sheet over another cadaver that died of sour grapes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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BY THE EDITOR

Another angle on social units...

Dear Editor

Even though it might take 25 years to make it successful, the new "Basic Philosophy" that has been introduced at this university must not fail.

This might be a startling statement to those of us who are in social units and who believe that our democratic rights have been trampled underfoot by the method in which the "Basic Philosophy" was imposed upon us. However, for anyone who believes in the principle of the brotherhood of man as taught by Jesus Christ, there can be no room in his heart for exclusion of a boy from a unit because he has a high voice or of a girl from a unit because the circumference of her waistline isn't exactly trim. Rather, we should take an eternal view of our probation on this earth and in this university and seek diligently to understand, to appreciate, yes, and even to love the least of our brothers and sisters.

Admittedly, this is a higher law than most of us are now prepared to receive in toto, but if we will begin now to modify our attitudes then perhaps by the time our children come to the Brigham Young University their cry will not be, "If I don't get in Val Nora or Brickers 'I'll just die' but rather, 'Let come who will come, and we'll grow together.' In that day the "Basic Philosophy" which is now so sadly detested, will bear fruit in the lives and character of an ever increasing number of God's children... It must not fail.

Gene Shumway

Favorites in name-calling derby...

Open letter to the I. K.'s:

Whereas we have heard that all Intercollegiate Knights are soft-muscled, flat-chested (you are an men's group, aren't you?), flabby, and in otherwise poor condition, we, the virile, actively athletic members of Blue Key desire to challenge your collection of physical wrecks to a basketball game to determine the school service unit championship. The winner of our contest, if the proposed slaughter can be called that, will arrange to meet the White Keys in a wrestling match to determine the all-school champion. Awarding your no-doubt evasive reply we are,

Your brethren in service,
The Blue Keys

Reply to Blue Key,

We heartily accept your "muscular and manly" challenge to a so-called athletic basketball contest at a date suitable to your sankon chest squad. Runners have been tying around our camp for quite some time that the "other" so-called service unit on campus has finally come to life for their first break through the over-hanging fog that surrounds us. And to the members of the I. K.'s, know that this contest will be one of brains against brains as those athletic contests of old matched brawn against brawn. Anytime Blue Key members want to measure muscle for muscle (soft or otherwise) they can come to the "Knights" and not Knight Hall.

Sincerely yours,

"Hunk" Williams, I.K. Coach

(Kind of a long way to say "we accept" isn't it? The UNIVERSE society desk is ready to take on the winner in spite of the fact that the above writers pen a pretty good fight.—Ed.)

coming events

Thursday, Feb. 23

- 12:00 AWS, 140 S
- 4:00 I. R. C. club room
- 4:00 ACM, training school library
- 6:30 Val lyric, 260 S
- 7:00 Templars and Nautilus party, country club
- 7:30 Triton, 30 N
- 7:30 Alta Mira, 320 E
- 7:00 Bridgman, 290 E
- 7:00 Tausig, 210 S
- 7:30 Ama Phi, 130 S
- 8:00 University Dames, commons

Friday, Feb. 24

- 9:00 Class parties, social hall and ballroom
- Saturday, Feb. 25
- 7:00 Cesta Tie and Templars, Timp Haven
- 7:00 Valkyrie, commons
- 9:00 Ag club party, East social hall
- 9:00 Val Nora Invitational, Smith ballroom

Monday, Feb. 27

- 6:00 LDS executive meeting, 140 S
- 7:00 Pre-leg club, 180 L
- 7:00 Upsilon Delta party
- 7:00 LDS chapters, commons
- 8:15 Orgation club, 170 C
- Tuesday, Feb. 28
- 4:00 Psych club, 140 S
- 4:00 Interference with council 340 M
- 5:00 Mat dance, social hall
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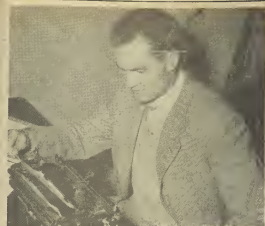
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Frank Memmott will write Feature articles for UNIVERSE

Graduate relates experiences as European exchange student

Recently, Brigham Young University was fortunate to include into its graduate membership Frank Memmott, a former student, from Castlegate, Utah. Frank returned in May of 1949 from Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been studying as an exchange student at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, a division of the University of Geneva. The Institute is a school most supported by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Swiss government with the bringing together of students from many nations as its goal. Frank has been studying Economics under this program since August of 1948.

One rather interesting fact which Frank tells is that though he was associating with students from such large schools as M.I.T., Princeton, Stanford, etc., the educational background he received here was sufficient to enable him to successfully compete with them in scholastic ratings.

While in Europe Frank had many wonderful and interesting experiences, which he may describe later in a series of feature articles in the UNIVERSE. He traveled through a great many countries in Europe before returning home and has many interesting things to tell of it.

Frank left Geneva in April of 1949 and since returning to the U.S. has been employed as a sales engineer by the Goodman Mfg. Co., one of the largest manufacturers of underground mining machines in the world.

He entered the university winter quarter and is working now on his master's degree and expects to graduate this spring.

Delaware women nix sororities in spirited campus campaign

Climaxing a spirited campaign, University of Delaware women students have voted three to one against permitting establishment of sororities on the campus. Seventy-eight per cent of the women voted.

No sorority ever has been recognized on the campus here since women students were admitted in 1914. When a study was made of the desirability of sororities two years ago, the surveying committee recommended against permitting their establishment.

The recommendation was based on opinions from alumnae and faculty members. The recent vote was the first expression obtained from the students. The discussions and poll were conducted at the instigation of those in favor of sororities.

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7:30-8:15	masterworks of melody
8:15-8:30	tabernacle choir
8:30-8:35	world news
8:35-9:00	miscellaneous
9:00-9:15	sideline on progression
9:15-10:00	miscellaneous
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by FRED RADICHEL

A quick look at the conference standings elsewhere on these pages will convince Cougar supporters (athletic variety) that it'll take more than skill to win the Skyline Six championship. It'll take more than our share of breaks.

With two weeks of the season left, Wyoming has three defeats while Denver has four. BYU has been on the short end of the final score six times.

Wyoming has yet to play BYU twice, Denver twice, Colorado A&M once and Utah once. Since both of the Denver games are at Laramie (call athletic foul, ref, the Cowboys are losing), BYU could win all of its games from here on in and still wind up a game behind the Shelton crew unless someone knocks Pilch and Co. over.

Denver's road is far rockier. The Pioneers, who have been playing exceptional ball of late, face Utah State twice at Logan and BYU at Springfield in addition to the Laramie pair. They will be doing very well to take three of those five away-from-home clashes.

If BYU had lost one less game (if Dewey had won in 1949, Truman would be back in the haberdashery business), the schedule would be all in their favor. It still is, for that matter, but it's almost too late.

Stan Watts' Cougars won't step outside of Utah for their last five contests. The only one away from Springfield is the game with Utah State at Logan tomorrow night.

So if you've got any rabbit's feet or four leaf clovers, send 'em to Stan Watts. Believe us, he needs them.

We can't resist the urge to join the parade of journalists (and would-be journalists) who pointed out the difference in the play of the Cats last Friday and Saturday. If we had a Gladys Goding to play the organ as the crowd filed out of the Springfield gym, the tune would have been "What a Difference A Day Made."

The team looked as dangerous as a two-day old kitten up at the Ute fieldhouse. But down in the more familiar confines of the Art City emporium the Cougars had all their claws sharpened.

Especially encouraging was the return to form of Roland Minson. Minny looked better than at any time we'd seen him this season as he pounced on every loose ball in sight and rebounded like mad. The inspired play of Mel (his hair got mussed) Hitchins and the silky smooth performance of Joe Nelson made us want to yell out, "welcome home, boys, all is forgiven."

We noticed a strange thing after the Friday games. The Utah fans were happy that their team had won, of course, but they weren't exactly deliciously joyful.

One of the Utah students seemed to express the feelings of the crowd when he said that it was too bad BYU had to lose, because they were the state's hope for a league crown. Reading between the lines we'd be tempted to say that Wyoming is about as popular in Salt Lake City as a Mormon missionary is in Czechoslovakia.

We have a hunch that Utah will be saving its best effort of the season for the game they have left with the Cowboys. And in the game at Salt Lake City, the ransy Fokes may get their come-appearance. Or are we whistling in the dark?

Cougars put title chances on line against Aggies in weekend pair at Logan, Art City

by Dal Burnett

What will the Brigham Young University ball team do next? That's the question up for discussion as the Cougars get ready for a home-and-home series with the Utah State Aggies this week-end.

The Cats started the ball rolling on the Farmer floor in Logan, on Friday night, and the next evening, Saturday, the scene of battle shifts to the Springfield hoop emporium.

After losing four straight games the Cougar quintet finally turned off the cold water and

Y cagers

Utah State, however, is the type of team that runs red-hot one night and dead-cold the next. And from the looks of the last few games the Y squad is playing much the same type of ball.

From the standpoint of individual ability the Cougars have it all over the Aggies, but the fact still remains that the Cats dropped four games right in a row. Two of those Utah were to Colorado A&M, the bottom team on the Skyline Six totem pole.

Mathematically the Sons of Brigham are still in the running for the conference crown, but problematically they left the scene of contention with a loss to Utah last Friday night.

The amazing thing about BYU is their ability to play magnificent ball one night, and in the next game look like a poor high school team.

Clicking as a unit the Y is next to unbeatable, but when and where are the boys ready to click is another question. If the Hitchins-Nelson-Minson combination is working Friday and Saturday night, look for the Cats to

another Utah State twice.

With the exception of Bob Craig, who is ailing to some extent with a leg injury, the Cougars should be in top shape for these two contests with the Farmers.

After Utah State, Brigham Young gets two cracks at Wyoming and one more chance at the Denver Pioneers, all in the Springfield gym. Victories in all of their remaining games would certainly put the blue and white cagers near the top of the league pile, and give them some kind of a chance for a post-season tourney bid.

Barnstorming politicos gird for Aggie tussle

The BYU student council will be trying for a second win this Friday when the two teams meet on the USAC floor at 8 p.m.

Still smarting from a 39-26 whipping handed them last month by the Y executives, the Logan politicos are searching for someone that can handle Don Peterson and Don Driggs who scored most of the points against them.



Dick Jones

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Down to the wire . . .

Wyoming, Denver to face rough final weeks in Skyline title try

The Skyline Six race will evidently come right down to the wire before the champion is determined, and the schedule quirks will provide Utah fans with a chance to see the race decided. Most of the important action this weekend will take place at Laramie, where the two top teams, Denver and Wyoming, will try to cut each other's throats. But both Denver and Wyoming travel west to Utah the next weekend.

BYU and Utah State will play a pair of home-and-home games this weekend, with both teams needing two victories to entertain any chance at all of winning the conference crown.

Colorado A & M will play Utah at the Ute fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, then journey up to Logan to meet Utah State on Monday.

Next weekend, Wyoming has a suicidal (we hope) schedule, which has them meet Utah at Salt Lake City Thursday, then takes them down to Springfield for two more Friday and Saturday. In addition, the Cowboys will have to face Colorado A & M at Laramie the following Tuesday, and the Rams will have had a week's layoff.

Denver is hardly more fortunate. The young Pioneers play Utah State, touch on their home court, at Logan Friday and Saturday, then face BYU at Springfield on Monday. So of the last seven scheduled games, six will be played in Utah, all of them bearing directly on the championship.

The Colorado A & M-Utah games must be rated top-ups, with the Utes being slightly favored on their home court. The Rams have come a long way since their early season losses to the Redskins, and

are out to add to their record of only two conference wins. The Utes run hot and cold, as BYU can testify, but have a sound outfit.

Wyoming, of course, is always favored at Laramie. The Pioneers are a brack bunch of sophomores, however, and have already taken the Cowboys twice at Denver. Coach Hoyt Hrawner would probably be glad to settle for a split in two game series.

Utah State took Colorado A & M at Fort Collins and should respect at Logan. Regis and Denver will play Tuesday at Denver in a non-conference game.

THE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Wyoming	11	3	.785	
Denver	10	4	.714	
Utah State	8	7	.533	
Utah	5	7	.417	
Colorado A&M	2	14	.125	

THE SCHEDULE				
Feb. 24—BYU at Utah State	Utah State A&M at Utah	Denver at Wyoming	Feb. 25—Utah State at Utah	Colorado A&M at Utah
Feb. 27—Colorado A&M at Utah State	Feb. 28—Regis at Denver	Mar. 2—Wyoming at Utah	Mar. 3—Utah State at Utah	Denver at Utah State
Mar. 4—Wyoming at Utah	Mar. 4—BYU at Utah State	Mar. 7—Colorado A&M at Wyoming		



Horace "Bruno" Gillespie
... dons gloves again

Lambert, Gillespie tangle in Lehi tilt

BYU's own terror of the ring, Horace "Bruno" Gillespie, will don gloves for the first time in several months tomorrow night at Lehi, and his opponent will be the highly-touted Lehi lightweight-weight, Jay Lambert.

Gillespie is well known here at the Y, both for his fistie appearances and for his football playing. He parlayed his two talents neatly to score several knockouts in a particularly rough foot-

ball game with Arizona State at Tempe in 1949. His fistieuffs in Provo have been confined to occasions such as Smokeless Smokers. Bruno has lettered in football for four years, playing guard.

His opponent, Jay Lambert, was the UST's heavyweight representative at the last Olympics.

Since then, he has turned pro, turning in several impressive wins, notably his last over Remo Polidori.

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by Pix

one of the thrilling experiences of my life, which, incidentally has never been dual, occurred on Thursday evening of this past week. WHERE? Not on the main stem in New York, not in Hollywood or Paris, but in the humble much-used and badly-battered music room of the Provo High School. I have watched painters work, I have made pictures, from taking them through rebuilding them and finishing them for exhibition, but this is the first time I have seen music made.

A group of members of the Provo Camera Club were invited by director Allen Jensen to come down to a full-dress rehearsal of the INTERMOUNTAIN SYMPHONY and to take pictures of them while they were in action to help along with their big fund-raising program. We made thorough plans to make pictures for the orchestra, but we were completely unprepared for the thrill we were to get just listening to the orchestra shape rugged beginning into smooth, tremendous finished passages—and how quickly they did it.

We were also much impressed with the tremendous hard-work, these people were putting into the music. They started rehearsing at 8 p.m., they didn't break up until nearly 11 p.m. And they really worked, the whole time. We have all always wished we could play something. There is a little bit of music in every one of us. But to be able to contribute to the making of such music as we heard being practiced on Thursday would be a supreme thrill. If I could play, I surely would be in that orchestra—NO MATTER WHAT. And since I can't play, I am working with a new group as hard as we know how to see that the orchestra continues to exist to make pleasure for all of the rest of us. A painting, a story—they all need composition, planning, interest, smooth finish, texture or tone, line and rhythm—and music needs instrumentation, composition, finish, tonality, sincerity and most of all AN AUDIENCE who will pay the paper his just dues.

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BYU hosts Skyline Six wrestling meet

With Brigham Young University acting as host, wrestlers from the Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Utah will gather in Provo Friday and Saturday for the western division wrestling meet.

The two day event has been scheduled for the Women's Gym, according to Reed Niles, BYU wrestling coach and director of the affair.

On the basis of past performances the Utes are slightly favored to grab the division mat crown from the Utah State Aggies. The Cougars, with mostly green and inexperienced men rate no better than third in the three team meet.

Alvin Dalley, BYU heavyweight, is the one shining light for the local wrestling squad. Dalley is unbeaten this year. He went to a draw with Charles Breinig, of Colorado University, who is considered one of the better collegiate wrestlers in the Rocky Mountains.

Other possibilities for the Cougar grappling team include George Miller in the 155 pound class, and Ray Oliverson in the 175 pound division. Oliverson is very strong and as a newcomer to the mat game he is coming along fast. Miller has been a good steady point-getter for the Cougars so far this season.

Stop Toft...

Pioneer soph tops scorers

With only fourteen conference games remaining, Dale Toft of Denver still maintains the top conference average in Skyline Six play. The rangy Pioneer center has scored 190 points in thirteen contests for a 14.6 per game mark.

Toft, who missed two of his team's games because of a head injury suffered against Wyoming, did not hit double figures against either Colorado A&M or Wyoming, but remains in first place on the basis of his tremendous 37 point spurt against Utah several weeks ago.

The two games Dale missed may cost him the scoring crown, which is figured on the basis of points scored in conference play, not on averages. At the present time, BYU ace Joe Nelson has 183 points, three more than Toft in the same number of games. Nelson also holds down the No. 2 average, 12.9.

Here are the leading scorers.

Player and Team	G	P	Avg.
Toft, Denver	13	65	15.0
Nelson, BYU	13	60	14.6
Smith, Utah	17	75	13.2
G. Anderson, UAC	15	60	12.0
Hatchins, BYU	15	70	11.3
Mason, BYU	13	55	10.4
Pugh, Wyoming	14	49	10.0
Dor, Wyoming	14	40	9.0
Berrett, UAC	15	59	9.0
Anderson, UAC	15	57	8.8
Ryan, Denver	15	47	8.8
Johnson, UAC	15	47	8.0



Joe Nelson

... bids for crown

Women skiers to compete

Plans for the Brigham Young University women's intramural ski meet call for the first event to begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Timp Haven in the north fork of Provo Canyon, according to Cynthia Cowan, instructor in physical education and director of the meet.

Events will include downhill, slalom, and cross country races. Separate divisions will be organized for beginners, intermediate and advanced women skiers.

The meet is sponsored by the BYU women's department of physical education with Joyce Wood, Coeur d'Alene, Ida, acting as student chairman.

Intramurals

The first half has ended; now the question arises, who will take the second half title in men's intramural basketball. The Footballers and Marauders turned in the top record in their leagues.

Thursday's League

By edging the Bingham Miners 33-48, the Footballers finished with 7 wins and one loss. The Faculty five answered second place, since the Sixers forfeited their game by using an illegal player for two minutes although they won 40-31.

Team	Won	Lost
Footballers	7	0
Faculty	5	2
Bingham Miners	4	2
Sixers	3	3
Delta Phi	3	4
Termites	3	4
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	5
Californians	0	6

Results
Footballers 45, Bingham Miners 33
A.K.P. 24, Californians 17
Termites 27, Delta Phi 23
Sixers 40, Faculty 31

Saturday's League
The deciding factor in the championship of this league, was forfeit. No games were played Saturday, but the Marauders and Washington-Montana came out on top with a 6-1 record.

Team	Won	Lost
Marauders	6	1
Wash.-Montana	6	1
Hawaiians	5	2
Canadians	2	4
Warriors	0	5
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